

GERMANY REFUSES TO HOLD PARLEY WITH FRANCE; BORAH URGES PROTEST AGAINST FRENCH POLICY

MEDIATION OFFER MADE TO GERMANY BY ITALIAN HEAD

Not Willing to Participate in Parley Unless Britain and Possibly U. S. Are Represented.

TIME NOT YET RIPE, OPINION IN ENGLAND

Germany Also Declines to Take Part in Any Discussion Until France Evacuates Ruhr.

BY FERDINAND JAHN
United News Staff Correspondent.
Berlin, January 22.—Germany refuses to participate in any reparations mediation parley unless Great Britain, and possibly the United States, are represented.

Chancellor Cuno Monday rejected the mediation offer of Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, on the ground that it would be useless to discuss reparations and the Ruhr situation unless all the signatories of the Versailles treaty were present at the conference.

Germany, the note dispatched to Mussolini, declared, desired the opportunity to explain her last reparations offer to all the allies. Germany sent representatives to the Allied Premiers' conference which met in Paris, but the representatives of the entente refused to allow them to explain the plan conceived by Cuno.

The government, by rejecting Mussolini's offer to arbitrate the Franco-German impasse in the Ruhr, apparently was guided by advice from London, which stated that Great Britain did not consider the time ripe for the calling of a conference.

SAY FRANCE MUST WITHDRAW.

Cuno, in his communication to Mussolini, also stated that Germany would refuse to negotiate as long as the French maintained their army of occupation in the Ruhr.

The government, it has become known, is raising a fund for the Ruhr strikers, which will be distributed by the industrialists of the section. Trade unions have issued a proclamation approving the attitude of the workers of the Ruhr. The proclamation encourages further passive resistance to the French occupation and assures that help will be forthcoming.

Although the German government has not been officially advised of the proposed revised French reparations plan, it is not anticipated that the scheme will meet with much favor in governmental circles here.

Proposal of France.

France plans to recommend to the reparations commission that Germany be granted a two-year cash moratorium on condition that she raises an internal loan of 3,000,000,000 marks. Five hundred million of this amount would be retained in Germany for stabilization of the mark and the remainder turned over to the allies.

Germany, according to observers, is in no mood now to accept any plan which France may offer and it is pointed out that it would be difficult to raise a loan in Germany, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to France.

Furthermore, it is believed that Germany will resent France's proposal

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

sought through honorable and peaceful methods to avoid this crisis—to adjust the economic problems involved—which would also have given us an opportunity to make clear and positive our views upon such a policy as now obtains. But this we declined to do.

Did Not Suggest Plan.

"We did not even, as a matter of fact, suggest to France in a way that France felt bound to take notice, any plan, whether it was well advised and inactive and without a policy or a program when the interest of humanity and the most vital economic interests of our own people called for us to make a pronounced and unmistakable effort to bring the powers concerned into a conference for adjustment of the question.

But naturally it ought not to be permitted for the world to look upon us as conniving at this program by our silence. It is wholly different from a case in which we had had no part in the war or in the conflict. We should declare our attitude, our position, and make our protest—this is the least we can do, and we should do very much more."

"The action of France is in my judgment without authority under the Versailles treaty. It is a defiance of international order and peace. It is an offense against humanity. What she is doing will not bring compensation but it will bring supreme suffering, not only to the Germans, but to the people throughout Europe and to ourselves in our own country."

25 TO 50 ARRESTS ARE NOW PREDICTED

Continued from First Page.

Broadnax, Hugh Clark, Henry Pipes, Henry Jones, Dean McElroy, Harry Rogers and Frank Fleckley, former members of the Klan; Captain J. K. Skipwith was the exalted cyclops of the Klan and Dr. B. M. McKeith, former mayor of Mer Rouge, a district captain. It was also testified that "Pink" Kirkpatrick, Laurie Calhoun, Gus Calhoun, Cary Calhoun, John Morris, Jeff Burnett, and Fred Carrington, sheriff of the parish, were members of the Klan.

"New" Gray, Burnett, Oliver Skipwith, younger son of Captain Skipwith, Stevenson and a man known as "Blacksmith" Smith were declared by witnesses to have been recognized as members of the masked party which kidnapped Daniel and Richard.

Says He Saw Skipwith.

Another witness testified that on the evening of the kidnapping, he saw

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Captain Skipwith in conversation with a masked man at the fork of the Monroe-Collins road. It was at Colleton, where Daniel and Richard were last seen alive.

In addition to these men named in the course of the testimony as having taken part in various operations in the parish, Attorney General Coco declared in open court on one occasion that District Attorney David Garrett, John T. Dalton, clerk of the court; Sheriff Carpenter, and other parish officials were members of the Klan which had used the Morehouse parish courthouse in Bastrup as its meeting place on several occasions.

Hearing Lags.

The hearing lagged today because of a heavy rain and wind storm which made highways in the parish almost impassable and prevented many witnesses from arriving.

Victor N. Teegstrom, father of Harold Teegstrom, timekeeper at the plant of the Southern Carbon company at Spiker, two miles from here, who disappeared December 29, gave a touch of pathos to the proceedings. Mr. Teegstrom wept profusely while upon the stand and at times was unable to reply to questions.

Attorney General Coco, George Guinn told him before he was exonerated that the young man was involved in nothing criminal so far as the state knew. "I want to say to you that as far as the state of Louisiana is concerned, and while you are on the witness stand, that we, the state, have nothing that would implicate your son in any crime," said Mr. Guinn.

Mr. Teegstrom said another son had received a letter from Harold on January 12, dated "Somewhere in the United States." Harold asked his brother to assure his father that he was all right and that when the authorities wanted him to testify he would do so. Mr. Teegstrom said he had expected him to return Saturday night so that he had nearly all night waiting for him.

It was at this point that he first broke into tears. Harold, who is only 20 years old, added in his note to the brother that he was being bothered by newspaper men and federal detectives and that he had decided to get away for a little while, and below is his own account of "the great adventure."

Identified Bunch of Keys.

S. I. Bennett, superintendent of the coca plant, identified the bunch of keys found on the body of W. J. La Courche near where occurred the dynamite explosion that brought the bodies of Daniel and Richard to the surface, as having been seen last about eight months ago by Simmy Harris, a negro employee of the company, who attended the natural gas meters. The keys include one that unlocked the master houses and Bennett testified that the master and Bennett had been carried by some one for a long period before they had been dropped in the tank of the lake.

John T. Dalton, of Mer Rouge, held up by the masked party the day Daniel and Richard were kidnapped, testified that he observed closely, as a possible means of identification later, a shotgun carried by one of the hooded men. The stock of the gun had been broken, he said, and it had been mended with metal of bright appearance, something like galvanized iron or tin.

He was asked if he saw Watt Daniel at the scene of the holdup. He replied he had not but that he had seen J. L. Daniel, Watt's father, and W. C. Andrews both with their hands tied and blindfolded.

"Did you talk to Hugh Andrews that night?"

Hugh Andrews was one of the men who were stopped by the masked men and then permitted to proceed.

"Yes, sir."

"Did he say he recognized a member of the band?"

"Yes, sir, and I told him that if it had been me passing where my brother was blindfolded and tied, I would have talked to somebody before the cock crowed."

JULIAN P. CLARK, ALCANY CITIZEN, IS KILLED ON HUNT

Albany, Ga., January 22.—(Special)—Julian P. Clark, one of the best-known citizens of Albany and a life-long resident, shot and instantly killed himself shortly before noon today in Baker County, near the Pine Hills hunting lodge, where he went yesterday with Mrs. Clark to spend several days.

Clark was a highly popular

Albanian, and news of his accident which resulted in his death has caused much distress. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Misses Willidee and Eugenia Clark, and by his mother, Mrs. C. M. Clark. Two brothers here are C. M. and E. R. Clark, and another brother, Lee Clark, lives in a western state.

Like Facing Scaffold.

But the major came to earth and

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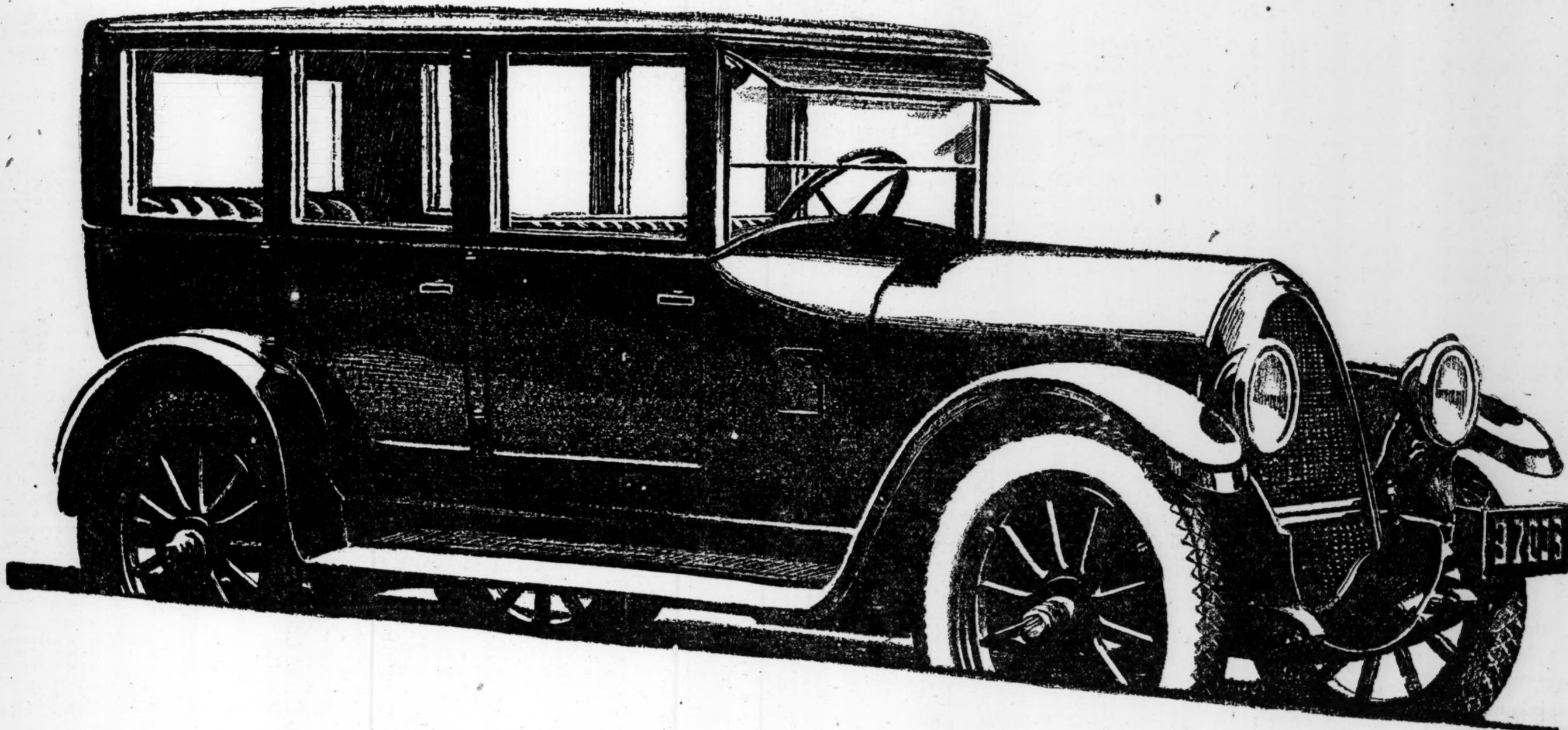
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HIGHER STANDARDS IN RURAL SCHOOLS

State School Board Meets Today—Will Consider Raising Requirements for Licenses to Teach.

The state board of education will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the state capital on Wednesday of this week at 9:30 a.m.

Among other important questions to be discussed will be a proposal for raising the standard of certification required of teachers in the public schools. It is understood that state superintendent Dr. A. M. Parks will advocate a gradual raising of this standard. It is pointed out that during the war, while teachers were hard to get, it was impossible to do anything but raise the standard, and that when the supply is larger, it may be advisable to make an attempt to inaugurate a trend toward higher qualifications.

Dr. Parks expressed the view Monday that, at present, in some of the country schools, it is too easy to get a first grade license to teach, with the result that in a number of instances, young and inexperienced teachers are employed side by side with better qualified ones.

It is expected that there will be a full session of the board, as all members have signified their intention to be present. Those on the board include Governor Hardwick, Chancellor D. C. Barrow, Dr. G. R. Glenn, Dr. E. J. Forrester, Dr. Rufus W. Weaver and Superintendent Parks.

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"I was in a highly nervous condition due to an attack of Grip. I could scarcely do my household work. The least noise grated on my nerves and would drive me almost mad."

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Some bleeding and spongy gums. Use RIGGS-O-DEAN. A liquid massage, and realize your fondest hopes. At drugstore or direct \$1.00.

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Allcock's PLASTER
The World's Greatest External Remedy.
No matter whether the Pain is in the Back or Side, the Chest or Limbs, you can always rely on an Allcock's Plaster.

It is a standard remedy, sold by druggists in every part of the civilized world.

BREAK A COLD IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, Never SICKens!

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" will break up any cold and end its misery in a few hours or money returned. Stiffness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions may take them instead of sickening quinine. (adv.)

Capital Penalty Debate.

Governor Hardwick announced on Monday that he has called a conference of the state prison commission to discuss the question and consider abolishing of whipping of convicts in Georgia.

Speaking of this problem Governor Hardwick stated that he has asked to decide to ask for abolition of this practise, after careful reading of a recent opinion on the matter drawn up by Attorney General George M. Napier.

An interesting feature of the Atlanta Rotary club luncheon to be held Tuesday noon at the Capital City club will be an address by Fitzgerald Hall, general counsel of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, in which he will outline the history of the road from organization of the Nashville and Chattanooga in reconstruction days up to the present date. Luncheon will be served.

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Chamber Dinner Menu Recalls Obsolete Words

Ex-Presidents Gather to Mourn Over Past and Plan for Future.

BY LOY WARWICK, JR.
An interesting bit of gastronomic evidence concerning the state of the art days popped up at the luncheon held Monday by ex-presidents of Palestine, maintaining a complete hospital system free to Christian, Moslem and Jew alike. In addition to its five hospitals located in Jerusalem, Haifa, Safed and Tiberias, it also maintains dispensaries, clinics, field hospitals, maternity and infant welfare stations, and is teaching the population greatly needed lessons in hygiene.

The organization is composed of over 400 doctors, nurses, sanitarians, dentists, pupil-nurses and other attendants. The task of maintaining the medical organization has become the burden of Hadassah, due to curtailment of the joint distribution committee contribution, the latter having been compelled to use its funds for relief work in the Ukraine. The World Zionist organization has curtailed its contributions due to the unsettled state of European money exchange.

The work of affording health and healing to the population of the Holy Land, Jews and non-Jews alike, which has been carried on for the past ten years by the Hadassah organization, will have to be suspended entirely or so curtailed as to practically destroy its usefulness, unless help is forthcoming to local officials.

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Playing Miss Crowe's accompaniment was Miss DeMae Castleberry, who has been heard frequently before from station WGM with Miss Crowe. Miss Crowe on her program last evening presented also two members of the Emory University Glee club, one of the south's best college musical organizations. These artists were Alton O'Stee, pianist, and Ellen Peabody, baritone.

Mr. O'Stee is widely known in musical circles as a pianist of unusual merit, and last night his performances were charming. Mr. Peabody presented a splendid baritone voice.

Miss Crowe for her part of the concert sang "Carissima," "Gianina Mia," "The Magic of Your Eyes,"

"Beautiful Roses," "Love Sends a Daddy of Roses" and "Daddy's Sweetheart."

Mr. Peabody during the concert sang "Dear Little Boy of Mine," "The Rosary," "Mother Machree" and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine."

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ORDER IS PLANNED BY SUN YAT SEN

Shanghai, January 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Sun Yat Sen, president of the southern republic, announced today that he would leave next Saturday for Canton, his former capital. Both foreign and Chinese interests have been urging him to go there to restore order. His adherents took the city from Peking nationalists last Wednesday.

GRECIAN ROYALTY IN EXILE ENJOYS BUS RIDING TOUR

New York, January 22.—When royalty is in New York they do as New Yorkers do.

Prince Andrew, recently banished from Greece, and his brother, Prince Christopher, took a stroll over Brooklyn bridge Sunday and then went bus-riding on Fifth avenue.

Attempts to conceal their identities failed—they were frequently saluted by fellow countrymen.

HELP YOURSELF CLUB RACE IS UNDER WAY

Continued From First Page.

today, let the spirit of appropriation possess you. Say to yourself, "I can win one of those awards!" As soon as you have said that, the battle is won. The next step is to enter the club, and that is as simple as pie. Just write your name on the entry blank and send it to The Constitution Help-Yourself club. Think then what lies before you—the possibility of winning in ten weeks' time a \$4,420 Packard, or one of the 34 other awards. If you miss the first award automobile, remember there are ten other automobiles.

Beautiful Awards.

Any one of the awards is a bonanza. There are few awards of effort, all besides being sumptuous and pleasant, simple and educational. The smaller awards will go to those who take it more leisurely, but as for you—well, those cars are very handsome, and some will drive away in each of the eleven. Other persons will leave The Constitution office with checks on their savings, and some will win cash awards.

The territory is divided by The Constitution has been divided into eight districts, three in the city of Atlanta and five outside the city, and to each of these districts has been assigned a complete set of awards consisting of:

One automobile.
One award of cash, \$250.
One award of cash, \$150.
One award of cash, \$100.

Eight Districts.

There are eight districts and eight complete sets of awards as listed above. The object of dividing the territory into districts is to assure members that all of the awards cannot be won in one certain locality, but that a fine set of awards must go to other districts. Persons entered in this campaign has an opportunity of winning one of four automobiles, one of the three capital awards, or the automobile which must go in their district. The dividing of the territory does not mean that a member is restricted as to where they may secure subscriptions and votes, as a member can get votes in their own district or any other district.

How to Get Votes and Win.

There are only two ways of getting the awards which are necessary to win these awards. One way is by clipping the 10-vote free coupon from each issue of The Constitution. The other, and more rapid way, is by securing subscription payments from old and new subscribers to The Constitution, or both. Votes are allowed on all such payments. The number of votes and the amount of money received is shown in the vote schedule in the advertisement in this issue.

All who work in this campaign will be rewarded for their efforts as a cash bonus of 10 percent will be paid to all non-prize winners on the amount of money they turn in, provided they turn in \$50 or more.

The office of the club manager is located in The Constitution building on the third floor. It is open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. The club manager will be glad to talk with you over the telephone, or in his office, or if you cannot come to the office will send some one to explain the campaign to you.

FATHER ADMITS KILLING WOMAN

Continued From First Page.

the aged man declared after his son and his companion had deserted his father, fired the fatal shot. "I took the pistol and it was discharged but the bullet went wild. They scuffed with me for possession of it and it was fired a second time. The bullet mortally wounded Mrs. Ferguson."

The defense abruptly closed its case with the testimony of the son and Hudson and argument was begun the state holding to the theory that the younger man killed the woman and the attorneys for the defense pleading for his acquittal on the evidence of the father and son.

Argument will be concluded tomorrow.

No charge has been placed against the elder Hudson.

Mrs. Ferguson was shot and instantly killed in a secluded section of woodland along Wolf river on the outskirts of Memphis last February. Hudson, who disappeared after his son is reported to have leaped from the Harrah bridge into the Mississippi river, was charged with the crime and later was captured near Chattanooga.

COAL MEN BELIEVE AGREEMENT IS NEAR

Continued From First Page.

the shroud of secrecy which has enveloped the negotiations.

Two Reasons Advanced.

Two reasons were advanced by representatives of both sides for a possible delay in signing the contract, after an understanding was reached as to its ultimate provision. They were:

1. Both the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators concerned in the negotiations are timid about signing without assurances from the administration that they will not be held in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, both factions being under indictment in Indiana for alleged violation of the law in their last contract. The contemplated contract will be sent to Washington for approval before it was signed, it was reported.

2. Signature would cause an im-

mediate weakening of the "spot" coal market, eliminating any prospect for certain "spot" coal operators to profit in a market stimulated by an impending strike.

The real conflict in the negotiations is said to lie between two classes of operators; those whose output is contracted for, and to whom fluctuating markets mean little; and those who produce for the "spot" market.

Would Coal Drill Wales.

In this connection the labor element today made public information from England that "interests representing large American soft coal producers had since January 15 chartered the British mail steamer with an unusual number of orders" based on the anticipation of "labor troubles in the American coal industry," which created demands for coal for American export exceeding those during the strike last year.

According to this source, 300,000 tons of coal has been contracted for by the British, up to January 15, and 15 ships chartered to transport it to the United States with three cargoes already en route.

Operators attending the conference declared they knew nothing of such operations, expressing belief that if bonds were conducted by "water-front speculators, and not by men who want to lose a pretty penny," because "there isn't going to be any strike."

The joint committee will resume sessions tomorrow, reporting, when its work is completed, to the general conference.

FEW LAWS WANTED BY REPUBLICANS

Continued From First Page.

filled milk bill, both of which affect the farmer indirectly. The farm hopes to get these through in short order and probably will.

Will Not Attempt These.

The following tasks will probably remain unattempted:

1. The Norris constitutional amendment moving the date of presidential inauguration forward to the third Monday in January. Senator Wadsworth of New York has introduced a amendment shall not be ratified during the term of the state legislatures within which it was first proposed. In other words, it must be made an issue on which the next legislature shall run for election. This bill is aimed largely at prohibition, but it also may help the progressives, provided the political party does not back to the reactionary camp too soon.

2. The congressional investigations are, first, the gasoline price probe inaugurated by Senator La Follette looking toward government regulation of the petroleum industry, which probably will go over; and the second, a congressional investigation of hospitalization for disabled veterans, may be soon in connection with the veterans' bureau appropriation in the independent offices bill, but even this is highly speculative.

3. Labor legislation would comprise amending the Esch-Cummins transportation act. The farm block wants to dig into this act as soon as it is feasible, but there is little chance of it before the session of Congress. Presently, it has pointed to the necessity of changing the act, and that would give the administration forces a precedent for action themselves.

4. Ship subsidy—it is probably in the discard for a long time to come, and may be forever. A vote at this session of congress is now held practically impossible.

The patient seems averse to any extra session talk, so any visitor to the capital after March 4 will be shown the house and senate chambers, but the guides will apologize, "They ain't workin' at it now."

DRUG EVIL IS HIT BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Continued From First Page.

whose misfortunes result from common cause; and to the danger of disaster and death to which drivers and passengers of automobiles are subject after nightfall, we insist that the city officials enact and enforce laws prohibiting the use of bright lights on machines at night in the city proper.

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Raisin Pie

Neighborhood bake shops and large modern bakeries in your town are baking raisin pies for you that will delight your men folks and save baking at home.

Your grocer or a bake shop will deliver a delicious one.

Try one. They are making them with—

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

Big Reduction Sale Of Leather Bags

18 and 20-inch Genuine Walrus Bags, regular price \$35, now \$19.95

18-inch Black and Tan Bags, regular value \$25, now \$15.00

18 and 20-inch Genuine Cowhide Bags, value \$25, now \$15.00

18 and 20-inch Heavy Cowhide Bags, regular value \$27.50, now \$15.00

500 Ladies' Wrist Bags, regular value \$5, now \$2.29

Foote Trunk Factory

19 East Alabama St.

Repairing on Short Notice—Main 0230

members met the approval of the members of the club.

Hit Fireworks Use.

It was also resolved that "owing to the serious danger of lock-jaw and other forms of disaster to the youth in our city which results from the sale and purchase of all forms of fireworks, the resolution of the year, that the members of the Woman's club not only wish to discourage this practice, but also to request that such traffic be both suppressed and prohibited by city authorities."

Another action of interest taken by the Woman's club was concerning the smoke question in Atlanta. The resolution introduced by Mrs. Newton C. Wing and adopted by the club is as follows:

Whereas, a smoke-laden atmosphere is injurious to health and propagation, and

Whereas, government statistics show that America has almost tripled in volume in the past two years; and

Whereas, the narcotic drug traffic in the United States is 400 times greater than the value of the rest of the world, and the members of the Woman's club not only wish to discourage this practice, but also to request that such traffic be both suppressed and prohibited by city authorities."

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CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.
Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell,
Dr. E. R. Black, H. W. Grady, Clark
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Sunday .. 20c 20c \$2.50 \$5.00	50c
Sunday .. 10c 10c 40c 40c	75c
By Mail Only.	
Sunday .. 10c 45c 1.00 1.75	825
Single Copies—Daily, 6c. Sunday, 10c	

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The Constitution is not responsible for
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riers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the news publication of all news
described and identified in this paper, and also the local
news published herein.

LESSONS FROM THE PAST.

No incident in modern history
has so attracted the popular thought
of the world to the ancient history
of any nation or people or dynasty
as the recent discoveries in the
tomb of one of the pharaohs.

They have not only demon-
strated the marvelous ability of the
Egyptians of that age, not only
physical and mental, but have
proven beyond challenge a high
and enlightened civilization that had
been built upon ideals of commer-
cial, industrial and educational pro-
gressiveness that might be emu-
lated in these good days of the
twentieth century, Anno Domini.

And as the newspapers of the
world are telling daily the stories
of the recent remarkable "finds"
in the old tomb of Tutankhamen,
even the alabaster vases retaining
the sweet odors of the ancient per-
fumes, one begins to think more
concretely of Egyptian history of
that "golden age," and to apply
it—with any lessons it may present
—to the problems of today.

The greater problems of our gen-
eration are not new. Practically all
of them appeared in other countries
long ages ago.

The grave danger in the clamor
there is going up from some of the
great building interests in this
country now for unrestricted im-
migration—the letting down of the
bars so that the north and east,
certainly, may be flooded with
foreign labor, without sitting, re-
gardless of its effect upon society,
upon law and order, and upon the
unblemished integrity of American
institutions—is most forcibly illus-
trated in the history of ancient
Egypt.

The Egypt of the pharaohs, when
their armies for 150 years had
been undefeated, was the first of
the great world-power empires. It
was as great on sea as on land, for
her fleets controlled the eastern
Mediterranean, and her domains ex-
tended from far down the Nile to
the Euphrates.

It will be recalled that Amenhotep III. was the most progressive
builder of that age. He had no
foreign wars to fight and he turned
his attention to the building of great
monuments all over Egypt. His
mortuary temple at Thebes was one
of the most magnificent of all the
mammoth buildings of ancient
Egypt. Its pylons and obelisks were
inlaid with precious metals and
stones. How marvelous it must have
been as it sparkled in the Egyptian
sun!

HONORING A STATE.

In Clarkesville, Ga., there is a
remarkable old couple, W. D. Hill and
Mrs. Hill, who celebrated last week
their 80th birthday. They were
both born on the same day in the
same year, and, for close on to
sixty years, as husband and wife,
they have celebrated these annually
recurring events together.

To a newspaper man, Mr. Hill,
who is still active in his successful
business affairs, said—

"We have been greatly blessed by
a kind Providence for 80 years and
we are here yet; for what we do not
know, but we intend to reverence
God and honor our state as long as
we are permitted to live."

"We intend to reverence God and
honor our state as long as we live!"

With purposes so ideal, so up-
lifting, so altruistic, and yet so
fundamentally essential in creating
the bed-rock of any enduring suc-
cess, the long and successful and
evidently contented and happy
lives of this Georgia couple should
carry inspiration to thousands of
others who are just beginning to
look out on the broad vista of life.

To honor one's state means to
obey the laws of that state, and to
enter into the spirit of correct pro-
gressiveness that makes a state, in
its educational and commercial and
moral and political activities, worthy
of honor, and worthy of the pride
of every son and daughter.

There is an element in Georgia
today that is not honoring the state
—an irresponsible element that is
carrying to the remotest corners of
the country dishonor instead; and
the quicker this element is sup-
pressed the better it will be for
Georgia, and more illuminatingly
will stand out examples like that
of this Clarkesville couple.

Egypt traded her future when

she let the bars down to immigration,
and her great centers became colonies
of unassimilated foreigners.

It is a lesson to think about in
this day. America wants desirable
immigration to a limited number.
But it must be sited at the foreign
ports of embarkation, and made to
conform rigidly to the law. There
is no good reason why the quota
acceptable from one nation should
be left unfilled, whereas there may
be an overplus from another. These
should be regulated on the basis of
3 per cent of the total alien popula-
tion, not necessarily differentiated
by nationalities, but it is unthink-
able that this country let down the
bars and let the outpourings of the
world rush in to become unassimilated
factors in American life.

Just as well haul down the Amer-
ican flag, and be done with it, since
such a course should be accepted.

THE LAW OF "CONTEMPT."

Bulldozing is out of place in busi-
ness, in the courts, in society—and
it ought to be out of place first of
all in the senate of the United
States. And yet Senator La Follette,
of Wisconsin, has become so thor-
oughly trained in this weapon of
defense and offense that he tries it
at every opportunity in his congres-
sional duties.

The latest attempt is a threat,
broadly circulated by Washington
correspondents, that he will forc-
ibly seize the books and private pa-
pers of Harry Ford Sinclair, and
close the prison bars on Sinclair—
all because the latter has refused,
as witness before a senate com-
mittee, to disclose his personal af-
fairs in connection with the pend-
ing investigation into the affairs of
the Sinclair oil companies. He has
declared he is willing to answer any
questions regarding the production
and handling of any petroleum or
associated products, but that he will
not produce any private papers
bearing on other lines of business.

In this he is entirely within his
rights, and any attempt of the
Wisconsin senator to bluff him out
of information not pertinent or
germane is simply an illustration
of the latitude that the radical wing
of this government is assuming and
which must be sooner or later
curbed, and the sooner the better.

Failure to answer questions of a
congressional committee that are
pertinent to an investigation, is a
misdemeanor, punishable only after
court conviction, under the present
law. No seizure of private or even
involved papers is permissible, nor
is the witness supposed to answer
questions that are irrelevant.

As to the proceedings that are
required to impose punishment the
Elverton Chapman case of 1896 is
interesting.

Chapman was a broker specializ-
ing in sugar. It was charged that
members of the United States senate
were among his customers. He
was ordered to produce his books.
He refused in order to protect his
clients. He was tried and convicted
and the United States supreme court
set aside the conviction. He did
not serve any jail sentence even
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Witnesses called before a con-
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Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

A Dream of June.
I.
Patience a virtue
while till June
Brings Ferid
skies an' blue
A little further on
'twill soon
Be hot for you!
A few more frosty
winter days,
And then the broad
burnt world will blaze!

II.
Then will the bliz-
zards' memory fade

In blistering degrees;
Then—Kingdom for an inch of
shade!
And oh, that earth would freeze!
A few more icy, shivering days,
And sky will crack, and earth will
blaze!

III.
Therefore, sweet patience!—there
will be
Warmth and great warmth to
spare!

A blistering land, a boiling sea,
While millions gasp for air!
Patience with all these frosty ways,
For soon the crackling earth will
blaze!

No Problem in That!
(From the Fayette Advertiser.)
An exchange wants to know what
we would do if every time we put a
hand in our pockets we found a
\$10 bill. That's easy. We'd take off
the other fellow's trousers and apologize
for having worn them without his
knowledge.

Colombine Muses.
A mirrored reach of calm,
Unrefined, deep, so still,
The water lilies look serene
And see again, outspread,
In perfect imagery,
The spaceless Autumn sky;
The slender poplars, bronze
The gold; the carven steps
Of whitest porphyry;
And Columbine, a-nuse
Upon a golden leaf.
Which think of days
The past, the symbol of days
That soon must drift away
Like lovely fugitives
Before the Winter's blight.
—Arthur Crew Inman.

Frank Platt's Paragraphs.
(From the Alto Herald.)

An Ohio newspaper thinks the
bustlers women used to wear were the
most ridiculous affairs ever dictated by
fashion. Maybe so, but didn't the
little things look sweet?

It may be Armstrong set to fill up
a hungry wife and her orphaned
children on Christmas day with a
big feed and then let them starve the
rest of the year, but blast if we be-
lieve it.

A Houston judge recently dismissed
349 divorce cases for want of prosecu-
tion. Very likely, pending the trial
of the cases, the principals got to the
point where they considered there
were other things worse than being
married.

THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

AN ANSWER TO THE KAISER'S MEMOIRS

By RENE VIVIANI

Premier of France When the War Broke Out

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AUTOCRACY—ANARCHY—DEMOCRACY

In accumulating upon the head of the kaiser the tremendous and merciful burden of crimes committed, one must see to it that history is not deflected from its true course; that, amid the huge mass of personal guilt for the war, collective and general guilt is not forgotten.

We are not saying this for the purpose of keeping alive hatred at a time when the concentration of the entire world's strength in the world is necessary for our collective task, indeed, to carry out the mission of the future, clear the way. And if—as we believe—the world is to be regenerated, it is for us to determine the moral and material role which Germany, now lying prostrate, is to play some day in that regenerated universe.

Peace Treaty Accepted.

The treaty of peace was accepted by Germany, after nearly a year of debate, and the renewed this acceptance through the Reichstag vote of March 10, 1921. The treaty is severe, she says, and yet it does not impose upon the vanquished the costs of the war, though France had them imposed upon her in 1871, and, owing to this, profound financial and economic disorders still unsettle the allied nations, created under the arras of their debts.

What of the French occupation of the Rhineland? Well, for three years forty-five of the French departments were occupied, nor did the German troops evacuate them until the war indemnity had been paid.

What of the indemnity exacted from Germany? Is it not too heavy, I am not going to immerse myself in calculations now that time has elapsed and the value of money has diminished, but it seems that, comparing the war of 1870 with the great war in duration, scope, cruelty and cost in men and material things, the five billion francs of 1870 are proportionately an enormous sum compared with the sums of today.

Moreover, have the Germans thought about the damage caused? Let us set aside the dead, and speak only of things and of the living:

MATERIAL DAMAGE GERMANS DID.

Ten French departments, representing, because of their industrial, mining and agricultural and commercial wealth, one-half or, at least, one-third of the wealth of France, have been destroyed and pillaged. Even the very tools have been smashed; the very horses and cattle, the very garments of the inhabitants, have been carried away into Germany. When French soldiers, survivors of that part of France—peasants, laborers, industrial workers, owners—returned to this region, what did they find?—nothing but a desert, nothing but the death—anarchy even among the ruins!

Germany ought to pay. She has systematically brought herself to ruin as a nation, organization, and bankruptcy. During this time France, who has borrowed money for her defense, has borrowed money to rebuild herself. She dumped her products upon the world, leaving in foreign lands the money accruing from these operations. And, during this time, Germany, with no resources, unable to buy raw materials except under difficult circumstances, like all of us from the rise in the cost of labor, the cost of materials, and in services has become adversely affected by these very business operations of hers.

These, then, are the general causes of Germany's situation, which is evidently critical.

Germany should take counsel with herself and should not seek the road to salvation through the monarchical intrigues, which arouse popular anger or by democratic excesses, which inexorably lead to reaction.

What is the way out open to those Germans capable of action? What can they do, hemmed in between two perils? How are they to escape trouble from above and trouble from below?

How Can Germany Be Saved?

Between the two extremes, I, for my part, believe that German democracy, which has been proved, is not enough to have the attributes of a republic, freedom of the press, universal suffrage, immense responsibilities, but that the proper democratic mentality is likewise necessary.

Germany wishes to live. We, too, wish her to live; we are helping her, we are supporting her, we are cheering her in economic discussions; we are in favor of everything that will revive the useful and conciliating efforts of workers throughout that continent of Europe so often scourged by human pain.

But—the world also wishes to live, and, in order that it may live, it needs to be given the right to live, which it justly entitles. And since the life of the world is based also on justice, no greater incentive to collective murder among nations could be provided for future generations than the scandals of our spectacle of a war which remained an un punished crime.

THE END.

GEORGIA FOURTH IN AUTOMOBILES IN DIXIE STATES

Figures compiled by Secretary of State S. Guy McLendon, and given out Monday, show that Georgia stands fourth among eleven southern states in the number of motor vehicles registered during 1922. Georgia had for that year, 126,90 passenger vehicles, 17,326 trucks, and a total of 144,226.

The figures for the eleven states, in full, are as follows:

State	Passenger	Trucks	Total
Arkansas	76,283	9,800	86,083
Florida	97,000	20,000	117,000
Georgia	126,900	17,326	144,226
Louisiana	87,063	15,281	102,344
Mississippi	70,450	5,878	76,300
North Carolina	83,361	13,559	96,920
Tennessee	88,400	16,384	95,978
Virginia	119,361	16,384	135,745
West Virginia	146,000	25,000	171,000

Toiletware in Sterling Silver

Quite a number of attractive patterns of Toiletware are carried by us.

Practically every pattern is heavy in weight, is well made and every piece perfectly finished.

Many of our customers are buying a single piece on anniversaries and birthdays, and in this way soon acquire a complete set without feeling the outlay.

Write for twenty-eighth annual catalogue.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

31 Whitehall Street

Established 1887

STRIKERS DENY GUILT IN DEATH OF NEGRO

Five on Trial for Complicity in Trouble at Inman Yards.

The government's fight to convict five alleged strike injunction violators is expected to close Tuesday, when hearing in the case will be resumed.

All five defendants, Sam C. Shockley, Robert E. Bogart, Larry Ewing, Lewis Riddle and E. C. Wade, have testified, denying that they were in the yards when the strike injunction was issued.

Economically, the situation is still serious. The fall of the mark is a brutal fact. But one must not allow it to be said that this fall is a result of the treaty of peace, and I believe that, even in Germany, there are writers who admit this no more than we French do.

The day after the armistice and the day after the signing of the peace treaty, the condition of the mark was quite different. What has happened?

First, there has been speculation in the mark; it has been purchased below its normal value with the idea of forcing it upward and closing such hazardous ventures by pocketing a profit. German financiers, and I believe that, even in Germany, there are writers who admit this no more than we French do.

Charity oftentimes springs from unexpended wealth.

All this trouble in the office of Attorney-General George M. Napier, over at the capitol, about Abner Lee Squiggins and his Confederate bond, looks now as though it will bring a silver lining to someone's dark cloud before the interest dies down. It's this way:

Mr. McLendon's mail, following many other applications to collect on outlawed Confederate securities, two letters were received.

One was from Mrs. A. E. Norris, of 72 Church street, Somerville, Mass. She enclosed two \$100 Confederate bills and hoped that she could collect real money for them. She told Mr. McLendon that she had no money and how their three little children are suffering for want of food and coal.

And she wound up her letter by saying if she could collect on these bills of the C. S. A., she would "feel like a millionaire."

Now comes in the second letter:

E. Wesley Sheridan, of Bath, N. Y., wrote saying he would like to secure some Confederate money as a souvenir of the war between the states. He said he was ready to pay for it if necessary.

So—and here comes in the good—Mr. Sheridan was given Mrs. Norris' address. Mrs. Norris was given Mr. Sheridan's address. It is hoped that the money Mr. Sheridan is willing to exchange for Confederate bills will begin to help Mrs. Norris in feeding and warming her three children.

WOMAN LEADER WILL BE HONORED WITH MONUMENT

Memorial in the form of a marble drinking fountain to be placed in the corridor of the state capitol will be erected to Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, pioneer in the causes of temperance and woman's suffrage in the state of Georgia.

The fountain, which will be made of marble, will be placed in the north corridor near the Ben Hill statue, and facing the steps used to reach the senate and house of representatives' hall. It will be six feet in height, with sanitary drinking facilities for both children and adults.

Mrs. McLendon was a sister of Mrs. W. C. McLendon, of Cartersville, and was regarded as the outstanding figure in the two movements with which she was identified in the state. Leaders of woman's organizations have decided to erect this memorial and Mrs. Emma T. Martin and Mrs. Amelia Woodall secured permission for its erection in the capitol from Governor Hardwick Monday.

The greatest open-air theater in all the world, greater even than the coliseum of ancient Rome, will be opened formally in Atlanta this fall with an "Autumn Music Festival" at which noted singers, choruses, orchestras and bands will be heard by audiences which may run over 100,000 in number without crowding the tremendous auditorium, which will cover from 500 to 700 feet in depth.

This information was made public by sponsors of the "Stone Mountain amphitheater" project Monday, after Sunday's test by the Howard theater orchestra had proved conclusively that the 800-foot high perpendicular side of the monolith forms a perfect sounding board for orchestra music and gives to the place such marvelous acoustics that even the notes of a flute can be heard nearly a third of a mile from the ledge over which the stage will be built.

The field will be terraced to make it better suited to auditorium use. It is probable that driveways, wide enough for automobiles to traverse one way in single file, will be laid out on the side of the terrace to enable people to hear the performances from their own convergences.

A stream that skirts the foot of the stage will be dammed to form a pool

beginning last year, but was held up, owing to lack of funds. Last Saturday the Fulton county commissioners appropriated \$40,000 with which to complete the project, the commission was informed. The distance embraced in the widening project will be approximately 10,000 feet between Baker and West Tenth street.

Mr. Pound says he is astonished at the growth of Atlanta since he built the Ansley hotel in this city ten years ago, and states that Atlanta has a wonderful future. Mr. Pound left Monday afternoon for Savannah and that point will go to Miami.

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Write for twenty-eighth annual catalogue.

"HOW ARE YOU FEELING TODAY?"

Y^OU can answer, "I'm feeling fine, thank you," if you keep your blood pure and your system toned up so that the germs which cause those heavy colds and other winter ills will be powerless to attack you.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan, that famous old tonic and blood enricher, will fortify your system and give you strength to withstand the chilling blasts and sudden changes of winter.

Your druggist has it, in both liquid and tablet form.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Tonic and Blood Enricher

Certified Questions.

Johnson v. state; from Catonsville—certified by court of appeals. Answers (1) affirmative; (2) negative. M. L. Harris, for plaintiff in error. J. M. Lang, solicitor-general, contra.

Judgments Affirmed.

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Thomas J. Shadford, Shadford & Moore, for plaintiff in error. Berry, Moseley, W. W. Stark, contra.

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CHANCE TAKING SECRET OF TYRUS COBB'S SUCCESS

Hit and Run Best Attack
Of Famous Old Orioles;
Value of Base Stealing

Various Methods of Stopping Double Steal
Are Discussed By John McGraw.
Lively Ball Has Halted Stealing.

BY JOHN J. McGRAW.

Our Baltimore team of 1895 was even better than the one of 1894, the year of our first championship. It was practically the same team; that is, the individual players were the same, but the machine was being perfected by more accurate adjustment of the various cogs. Each player knew the function of the other and did his part to bring about perfect co-operation.

Other clubs had good batters, good fielders, good catchers and good pitchers. It was very clear to us that an advantage would lie in the way we got the most out of our strength. We sat up at nights and talked these matters over. Every suggestion was given consideration, sometimes in the form of hot discussion and sometimes in calm deliberation. We all had the same aim—to win—and we wanted it to be a victory of the team, not of the individual.

Obviously the secret of advantage was in base running—getting the larger number of runs out of given number of hits. Right there is the mark of superiority of a ball club. That, I suppose, is true in any walk of life.

The Orioles had speed and could hit. By constant experiment we developed a system of base running that soon became famous. At the same time we had to develop a system of defense against base running by our opponents. I think I can truly say

that we were pioneers in the present art of getting the most runs out of the least number of hits.

HIT AND RUN

The hit and run play was our best form of attack, though we often varied it. If when the first man up got on base and the next batter was certain to signal or give the sign, the ball players call it for the hit and run. The runner would start from first base with the pitch and if the batter hit behind the runner he would go to third. If a play was made to get him at third the batter would go to second. We always took chances. There is no way in advantage in taking close chances. It puts the other fellow up against the worry about what to do. In other words, we would test his nerve instead of letting the army that is astounding for a youngster of his years and supposedly slim knowledge of the game at that time.

The A. E. F. kingpin, according to Manager Miller, is keen to have been with O'Dowd.

Of course, opponents got to know this system. Then it was that we had to vary it. Often we used a play that was called "steal and steal." It was simply a variation of the hit and run. The man on first would take a lead to actually steal the base. In that case, if the ball was a good one, the batter would steal at it. If he had already taken a lead to advance the runner to third and have a man on third with only one out.

I think we were among the first to come up with a scheme for preventing the traditional double steal when there are runners on first and third. In the early days, before my time even, it was almost certain that if the man on first started for second and the runner to third got to expect the play. A card that will abound in action is promised by Miller.

VARIOUS SYSTEMS
OF STOPPING PLAY.

Our first plan was to let the second base man cover the bag. The shortstop would run in, crossing in front of second, and take the throw and whip the ball to the plate in time to get the runner from third. That was known as "the short throw." It also had its disadvantage. Soon the runner on third got to expect the play.

As a result, he would run over to his end and both would be safe, it being too late to get the man going to second.

The only way to beat that play successfully is to have a nervy second baseman or shortstop with a good arm. Simply let the throw from the catcher go through. If the second baseman is quick and accurate he can take the ball from the catcher with the ball back to the plate in time to catch the runner from third. If the man on third does not start then he can tag out the runner from first. To attempt this play, though, would be stupid unless the catcher and second baseman were both accurate throwers and able to get the ball in the air quickly. Amateurs could hardly do that.

In the last World's series both the Giants and Yanks made the play by taking a chance on the long throw. In a college game, where the players are not so expert, the short throw seems to work better.

Another play, used merely as a surprise, is for the pitcher to intercept the throw and whip it right back to the catcher.

Still another system that we worked successfully, and it took Wilbert Robinson to do it, was for the catcher to make a bluff as if to throw to second. Instead he turns and whips the ball to third, catching the runner off guard. This has been worked out often. Otherwise the other side will get wise and sign the man on third to stick to his bag. If he did so both runners would be safe. It is up to the mind of the catcher to decide which play to make and act simultaneously with his thoughts.

There is not as much the originality of these various plays that counted with the Orioles. It was the perfection with which they were carried out. We studied those things out at night and practised them repeatedly in the mornings.

IT IS EASIER
TO STEAL THIRD.

Though it never seemed to strike ball players that way, it is really easier to make a steal of third than of second. That was one of my long suits. It was rare that I was ever thrown out stealing third. In fact, the ball players ought to be thrown out.

My eye could tell when the ball was being thrown out, but only recently Henderson has been representing Fulton in the city prep league.

Despite the fact that some of the best games of the prep basketball season have already been played there is no reason why the games on Friday and Saturday will not be just as fast and exciting as those of last week.

Marist Plays Boys' High.

Boys' High and Marist should furnish some real basketball Friday afternoon. Marist is yet undefeated while Boys' High has lost two games.

Deavor and White are ready to prove it. G. M. A. and University will also have a good battle. The recent addition of Bill Herrn, the human skyscraper, to the cadet five may prove disastrous to some of the prep teams.

Some facts which you would do well to remember: The game begins promptly at 8:15; it is to be played at the new gym at 90 Capitol avenue; the price of admission is \$1 which admits you and a lady. After the game dancing will be in vogue. One of the best orchestras in the city has been procured.

The line-up: TECH—Pos. J. P. C. Dennecke Snellburger Matheson Finklestein Eckford Dorfan Roane Seigal Al Staton C. Rosenberg

Saturday afternoon Tech High and G. M. A. and Commercial and Deavor will furnish an interesting ball of fast basketball. Deavor-Commercial game should be one of the most interesting of the season thus far. Commercial was forced to play an extra five minutes before beating G. M. A. last week, while Deavor has yet to meet any of the teams in the second division of the league.

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Excitement Watching Macon Basketball Game Causes Death

Macon, Ga., January 22.—(Special)—While watching his brother, Charles Sherlock Holmes, playing thrilling basketball at the city auditorium tonight, W. T. Holmes, Jr., suffered a hemorrhage of the lungs and died a few minutes later at the Macon hospital.

Excitement in watching the game caused the physician to have a heart attack.

Young Holmes returned about a month ago from Colorado where he had been in lung trouble. He lived at 809 Orange street with his mother, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

There is no doubt but that the art of base running has fallen into decline but it is not so bad. That is one of the questions asked by those who have sent in filled out questionnaires. The answer is obvious.

Base running is really a matter of taking chances so as to profit by a succeeding hit. In the old days the single was to be expected. We didn't look for doubles, triples and home runs but now we do.

Singles are also more frequent now because with the lively ball any kind of a groundler is likely to shoot past an infielder for a clean hit. Fans, I believe, don't realize how much harder the infielder's job has become since the advent of the lively ball.

Now, instead of taking chances on base running, we find that often there is more percentage in the run than the next man to hit one through. That accounts for the falling off in base stealing. The runner sees nothing to be gained by taking desperate chances

Alabama to Send Veteran Team Against A. A. C.

ASHER WILL
ARRIVE SOON

Babe Asher, champion bantamweight of the American Expeditionary forces, who was signed Saturday to meet Tim O'Dowd, the Atlanta youth, for ten rounds here next Monday night, will inaugurate a southern campaign with this bout.

Don Curley, manager of the young soldier title-holder, reveals this information in a letter received by Walk Miller Monday, from Hot Springs, Ark.

"I wish to enter a challenge through the Atlanta newspaper to every bantamweight of prominence in the entire southland," wrote Curley. "Asher has been training faithfully for more than a month and we now feel that he is in the pink of physical condition, and formidable enough to face any boy of 118 pounds or under in the world."

Ash is a St. Louisian, getting his early experience there just before enlisting in the army. He was serving as a private in the 14th Inf. S. S. and was promoted to corporal.

"Asher's ability really showed itself. He has a record made while in the army that is astounding for a youngster of his years and supposedly slim knowledge of the game at that time.

The A. E. F. kingpin, according to Manager Miller, is keen to have been with O'Dowd.

TINN'S POPULARITY.

"Tim has a great reputation out in these parts," said Curley in his letter. "He has a great following in Texas and in this general vicinity, and they are eager to see more of him."

All of which is pleasing news to James A. Mayes, manager of the Atlanta boys, who has great things in store for his protege if he succeeds in whipping Asher—a gigantic task, to say the least.

Promoter Miller announces that he has wired Asher and his manager to reach Atlanta by the middle of this month. The Babe can be seen in action by the boys in the gymnasium before the bout.

O'Dowd is already here and in his customary efficient shape, though he plans to spend an hour or so at hard work every day prior to the contest.

Freddie Boorde is the likely choice to meet Hooty Flahive for ten rounds in the semi-windup to Monday night's show.

A card that will abound in action is promised by Miller.

FULTON TEAMS
SWAP COACHES

The Fulton high school athletic association exchanged basketball coaches Monday afternoon. Coach Henderson, who has been directing the destinies of the boys in the prep league, will no longer handle them but will take over the reins of the ladies this afternoon. Coach Wimberly has been teaching the Fulton High girls along with the assistance of D. B. Eskew, who will now coach the boys' teams from now on.

It also became known that Professor W. H. Evans, who has been connected with University School for Boys, has transferred his interest in the Fourteenth Street institution to other parties and is now at Fulton High.

The Fulton High boys' team has not been able to record thus far in the prep league and the team seemed to be lacking in some respects. It has played some good games but other times the team seemed a bit dead on the floor.

Coach's Welcome Change.

The change was welcomed by both coaches and it just means that the coaching personnel of the two teams will exchange places, and both will work together as before in athletics at the county institution.

Coaches Henderson and Wimberly will have some time on their hands.

Coach Henderson and Wimberly will be available to the prep basketball team simultaneously but only recently Henderson has been representing Fulton in the city prep league.

Despite the fact that some of the best games of the prep basketball season have already been played there is no reason why the games on Friday and Saturday will not be just as fast and exciting as those of last week.

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South Atlantic Journey
On Petrel Diamond List

Yale, Penn State and Centre Are Teams Added to Schedule of Coach Anderson's Team.

Oglethorpe Baseball Schedule.

Yale, March 27 at Macon.

Camp Benning, March 28-29 at Columbus.

Penn State, March 30-31 at Atlanta.

Centre, April 6-7 at Atlanta.

Mercer, April 9 at Maryville, Tennessee.

Kentucky, April 12-13 at Lexington.

Centre, April 14 at Danville, Virginia.

Mercer, April 20-21 at Macon.

Birmingham Southern, April 23-24 at Atlanta.

Tech, May 17-18-19 at Atlanta.

Games pending with Auburn and Georgia.

SUGGS SOLD
TO YANKEES

Who was it that said some time ago that not a single one of the players that toiled with the cellar-bound Crackers last season would get a crack at a big league pay check for the 1923 campaign?

Well, this is what the Yankees say.

Jackie Coombs, president of the Atlanta baseball company, wired friends here yesterday that he had sold John (Lefty) Suggs to the New York Yankees. Jack is in the big city and the Yankees are doing well. He hopes to get the better of the college boys.

Following the two games in Columbus, the Petrels will return to their home territory and meet Penn State here in a two game series.

Some time ago it was announced that the Petrels would spend a short time in Florida, getting in condition, and then return to the diamond.

Following this trip to be called off, Coach Anderson is corresponding with the proper authorities of the above teams in an attempt to settle on other dates.

The trip through Kentucky and Virginia will be a nice one for the Oglethorpe baseball crew.

Some games are arranged for the Petrels to play at the University of Florida.

Anderson is to be congratulated on his trip arranged for his wards.

Games had already been scheduled with the University of Florida, Rollins in their training quarters, but the last announcement is a surprise.

Georgia baseball and later, when Stages are at this time, the Petrel baseball artists will be having their hand full caring for their personal troubles.

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News of Society and Woman's Work

Biennial of Women's Clubs Will Be Brilliant Event

At the brilliant bi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club, held Monday in the auditorium of the Woman's Club building, plans for the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held here May 7, 8 and 9, were announced by Mrs. Alonso Richardson, chairman of the central committee in Atlanta. The following were appointed to serve with Mrs. Richardson on the committee: Mrs. H. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club; ex-officio Mrs. Samuel Isaacs, director for George A. Mrs. Norman Sharp, vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club and secretary of the committee; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, co-chairman with Mrs. Richardson; Mrs. Howard McCall, auditor of the Atlanta Woman's club; chairman of the Atlanta Woman's club advisory; Mrs. George Minor Baker, of Boston, Mass.

All of the husbands of the club delegates are invited, and many are coming. They will be entertained by the chamber of commerce.

Among the events scheduled for the entertainment of the visitors will be a garden party at the woman's club to which will be invited the governor, governor-elect, mayor, chief justice, heads of educational institutions and other notables.

To Give Barbecue.

A feature much anticipated by the delegates who are coming from forty-eight states will be the old-fashioned barbecue to be given one day during the meeting. The song "We Will Feed You on Barbecue" will be sung in Atlanta.

On the heels of the women club's delegates at the last convention and the song has gone around the country.

The convention headquarters will be at the Atlanta hotel. The meetings will be held in the Baptist tabernacle and will open with a meeting of the executive board of the general federation, May 7.

Mrs. Richardson announced that this is the first time in the history of the National Federation of Women's Clubs that a single club has ever acted as hostess to the Atlanta Woman's club, when the council convenes. In every other city, several civic bodies have combined, but in Atlanta it is the Woman's club alone. The city council has voted \$3,000 towards the entertainment fund.

Chief Justice Taft Invited.

Many distinguished visitors are coming and all of the speeches will be made by the federation visitors, among whom will be Mrs. Thomas Winter, national president; Mrs. Payson Peabody, Mrs. George Minot, Mrs. Edward Franklin White, who has recently framed the divorce law introduced into congress, and legislative chairman of the national federation; Mrs. George Minot Baker, of Boston, and Mrs. James Hayes, president of the Georgia state federation; Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

Miss Schenck Weds Dr. Charles Warren.

San Francisco, Cal., January 22.—A marriage of interest throughout the state of Georgia was that of Miss Lois Belle Schenck, of Hollywood, Cal., and Charles Mayo Warren, of Glendora, Cal., in San Francisco on Saturday, January 20. The announcement is of wide local interest because of the fact that the bride was formerly an Atlanta girl, having lived here up until two years ago, when she moved to her present address in California. She was a popular member of the younger set and has a host of friends in Atlanta and Georgia.

Mr. Warren is a Cornell graduate and a prominent member of the fruit growing industry of southern California, operating one of the largest orange groves in that section of the state.

Mrs. Warren was a recent visitor in Atlanta, having spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. John M. Outer, Jr., in the Goforth apartments on Moreland avenue, where she was the honored guest at a number of parties and receptions.

Upon her return to California she was met in San Francisco by the groom and the wedding ceremonies were performed in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The bridal couple motored to Los Angeles, via Santa Barbara and other well known Pacific coast resorts.

They will make their home in Glendora, Cal., the home of the groom.

Miss Stringfellow To Be Honored.

Miss Anne Stringfellow, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stringfellow, will be honored guest at the bridge-tea given this afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf club at which Mrs. Lollie Workham Pickett will be hostess.

Invited to meet the honor guest are Misses Alice Stearns, Martha Boynton, Sarah Orme, Katherine Hook, Margaret McIntyre, Margaret Morgan, Mary Shedd, Lydia Mathews, Douglas Paine, Emily Davis, Margaret Block, Louise Innan, Erskine Jarnagin, Cornelia Torrence, Emily Nixon, Marianne Goldsmith, Mrs. George Peabody, Mrs. Fred Holt, Mrs. Ronald Dorn, Mrs. Charles Orme and Mrs. Waldo Mallory.

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better and saves ready-made cough syrup, and saves about \$2. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough syrup, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any drugstore 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and add honey or syrup, using either plain granulated sugar or refined molasses, honey or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

This drugstore will easily overcome the ordinary cough and bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and has been used for generations to treat the more common diseases.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Francis Willis Is Host At Farewell Dinner

will probably be one of the speakers during the convention.

Husbands Coming, Too.

Mrs. Richardson announced that only the physical care of the delegates and their entertainment becomes the responsibility of the host club, the conventions of the national body, the program of business being in the hands of the federation's appointee, Mrs. George Minor Baker, of Boston, Mass.

All of the husbands of the club delegates are invited, and many are coming. They will be entertained by the chamber of commerce.

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Miss Dillard To Speak.

Miss Irene Dillard, of the La Grange college faculty, will speak this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the La Grange College Alumnae and former students.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Honor Mr. Williams.

Clarke Williams, of New York, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weyman at their home on East Fourteenth street, leaves Tuesday with Mr. Weyman for a hunting trip in Florida. Mr. Williams was the honored guest at the informal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Sunday evening at which a group of 12 was assembled.

Luckie Street P.T.A. Meet.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Luckie Street School will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Striplin will speak on "Social Service and Citizenship."

Miss Martha Crow will present a musical program after which the regular business meeting will be held.

Tango Club Will Give Dance.

The Tango club will entertain the members at a dance Thursday evening, January 25, at Hurst hall, 522 1/2 Peachtree street. Churchill's orchestra will play the latest dance hits. Dancing will be from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Miss Matheson to Be Honored at Bridge.

Mrs. Waldo Mallory will entertain informally at bridge Wednesday, complimenting Miss Belle Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Matheson, formerly of Atlanta.

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Getting On at the Office

BY HELEN ORMSBEE

A RULE THAT DIDN'T WORK BOTH WAYS. "After all, I hate to send them out without looking them up. You're not busy just now, and Miss Nelson's waiting to give me more dictation."

When Carrie was out of sight, Anita glanced over the letters casually.

"Those addresses seem all right to me," she told herself. "No need to compare them with the phone book. It's such a bother. Carrie's too particular."

Hours later, Carrie came to her. "Isn't it too bad, one of those letters went out with a wrong address? It's a waste of time and energy. Miss Nelson gave you the list, so, of course, there wouldn't be any mistakes in it."

"But, you see, she didn't get it up herself," Claire explained. "Mr. Murchison mailed it to her. She's dictated some letters for me to send to the people on the list, and I thought it'd save time in the end if I just dictated."

Anita cut her off. "That's exactly it. You verify things and check things till I should think you'd go dippy. I don't believe in all that and I seem to come out all right."

"Yes, but—"

"Don't worry. That's my rule," continued Anita. "It's perfectly wonderful how well it works. Why, if I'm in a hole, I only always come out and pull me out."

Viola Murphy broke into the conversation. "Yes. And that somebody's generally Carrie," she observed caustically. "Look here, Anita, wasn't it yesterday she found letter you'd thrown into the scrap basket by mistake?"

Anita admitted that this was the case. But I'd rather slip up once in a while than be as fussy as Carrie," she added.

Carrie Sunderland, weakened. "I suppose you're right," she conceded. "You girls are always laughing and calling me 'Careful Carrie.' Just for once I'll take your advice. I'm in a hurry and it'll save time."

Whereupon, she departed to type her letters. Before long she returned, bringing the carbon copies of them.

"Anita, would you mind checking over those addresses?" she begged.

Tomorrow—Cause and Effect.
(Copyright, 1922, The Constitution.)

Miss White to Wed Mr. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry White, Sr., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Small, to Kerfoot Bowen Hancock, the marriage to take place Tuesday, February 6, at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, on Myrtle street.

UP WITH THE BERRIES' IS MILLINERY SLOGAN. "It's the berries," you'll agree, that give flair to spring millinery once you've seen how many smart new hats are in shades of strawberry and raspberry.

Under-Price Cash Basement

TODAY ONLY

Ladies' Low Shoes

\$1.00

Formerly to \$6.85

600 Pairs at \$1.00

Pr.



There are approximately one hundred styles in this group, embracing all the wanted fabrics and leathers of the season. You can buy any pair of these today at one dollar!

All Sales Final. No C. O. D.'s, Phone or Mail Orders.

Store Open at 8 A. M. **Stewart** GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY. FRED S. STEWART CO. 88 WHITEHALL ST.

Come Early

Fresh and Delicious



A rare blend of the best coffee comes to you fresh with all its aroma.

There Is Nothing Finer

BLENDED FOR PEOPLE WHO DEMAND THE BEST

McCord-Stewart Co.

Coffee Roasters

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Rome

An Information Bureau
In the Peachtree Arcade

Installed for the convenience of the general public. Information concerning all Atlanta may be obtained at this booth.

ATLANTA'S GREATEST
SHOPPING CENTER

ATLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The Foremost School of Fine Arts in the South.

A Course in Public School Music

SUMMER SESSION IN JUNE AND JULY

GEO. F. LINDNER, Director

Peachtree and Broad Streets Atlanta, Ga.

PLAYING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, BEGINNING SEPT. 15, AT GARDEN HALL FOR THE COLLEGE AND YOUTH SOCIETY SET

For special engagements, address H. B. Warner, Care The Constitution, or telephone Mr. Warner at Hemlock 4138-J.

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OUR CHILDREN

SMELLS

BY ANGELO PATRI

Author of "A Schoolmaster in the Great City,"
Principal Public School 45, The Bronx.

God very evidently intended that each of us should have within the ready materials for solitary happiness. That is why, I take it, that He started the human family in a garden and furnished each of us with eyes and ears and nose and hands and voice and taste.

They pile up a treasure store that nothing in the world can hope to equal. One can shut the doors on the world and they that dwell therein have a beautiful time telling it over, crooning over its beauties and rejoicing in the abounding wealth of it. That is, of course, if one has used his senses to gather the treasure.

And that brings me to noses. The smells of things makes a very sharp memory. They seem to weave themselves into the richest and most poignant of our emotions and to endure long after the memories of sight and sound.

A whiff of mignonette, and there comes a series of memories as clear and alive as the day we stood in the dew-sprinkled garden and stored them away in layers of sunshine and soft floating clouds and sweet companionship.

The piney odor of a broken box brings with it the whole north woods, and one is off to the long silences and the woodsy smells. One senses anew the drowsy perfume of young hemlock in the sun, swallows thirstily as the choicer odor of the sassafras fills the nose, and draws long intakes of the perfume that rises from the groundlings, a rich blend of pennyroyal and mint and wild thyme and damp moss strewn with pine needles.

Follow your nose and it leads to a blessed, restful sweetness. That is, if when you were young, somebody who loved you and wanted very much to bestow great riches upon you and endow you with imperishable wealth, took you by the hand and led you to the fields and woods and waters.

Took you to where the wind carried the scent of the earth to your nostrils and showed you the way to smell out the secrets of the growing things. Gathered and placed in your hand the sweet-smelling things of field and garden and forest. Taught you to draw deep breaths of the sea-scented air and to sniff the delicate odors of wee white violets. All this was yours, if somebody loved you enough.

Sometimes the children are losing the power to smell. Perhaps that is because most of the children I meet are city reared and have learned to smell for self protection. Hot pavements and gasoline and defiled rubbish were not among the odors of that first garden and the children of men turn from them.

But are there to be none other for them? If there is no other way, have the sweet-smelling things that grow gathered and sent to you from time to time, so that the children may get a whiff of their fragrant inheritance. Give them a knowledge of and a taste for the sweet, clean smells. You'll be doing more than you dream of for them when you do.

And when you are selecting a summer-camp for the children, that they may get their bit of outdoor education, ask the director what provision he has made for the nosings of the children. Can he teach them to smell their way to a pine grove? To water? To camp fire? Will they be able to follow their noses a little way on the trail of the earth's sweeteness? It leads to health and safety and happiness. Much happiness.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

TOMORROW: THE SOUL STABBERS

Wanted--Two Husbands

To save one. Young wife whose husband is in the clutches of two unscrupulous flappers desires to meet two bachelors between ages of twenty and forty. Object: Matrimony

BY INEZ KLUMPH

Illustrated by Marguerite Neale

CHAPTER LXII.

A Wordless Message.

The idea of going to Nassau appealed strongly to Cynthia. She and Roger had usually taken their winter vacations in the north, as they were fond of winter sports, and although she had always wanted to go to the tropics, southern California was the nearest that she had come to them. She wanted, too, to run away from all that her life had been, and to feel that she was beginning anew.

When she went home to pack her belongings, Monica, who had been staying at Margaret's, joined her.

"You're quite sure that you don't want to go with us, Monica?" she asked. "I'm a little worried about going off and leaving you with those friends of yours--and of course, if you'd like to come--"

"Oh, I wouldn't leave New York now for anything!" Monica exclaimed. "I love it here. Why nobody should want to rush off to a place where there are no theaters and dance clubs is beyond me! And you forget, too, that I have a fiance here."

"Oh, of course," Cynthia replied rather vaguely, bending over the hat trunk which she was looking. Monica laughed softly.

"You've never thought that I cared much for Philip, have you, Cynthia?" she asked. "Well, I don't--but I care as much for him as I could for any man. And we get along beautifully together. I think we'll have a June wedding."

"Oh, that would be lovely, Monica!" Cynthia agreed. "I'll try my best to make it the prettiest wedding of the season. You could have it outdoors, and--oh, it will be beautiful!"

Cynthia wondered if Monica had had any news of Roger, but her pride would not let her ask. She did not know whether he knew that she was going to Nassau; she had sent a note to him at his office, but had had no reply. But when she went to the steamer on which they were to sail, she found in her stateroom a great box of sunset roses, her favorite flower, with his card tucked in among the pinkish-yellow blossoms. She lifted them to her face and kissed them softly, her eyes filled with tears.

Monica came dancing in just then, her arms full of huge, spicy smelling carnations.

"From Roger--wasn't that sweet of him?" she cried. "And there's a note that says, 'Hope you have a wonderful vacation, Roger, a dear, isn't he?'"

"Ted sent me flowers, too--but Roger's are nicer! Come on up on deck. We're going to start in a minute now."

Monica saw them off, with Philip Harris playing background for her. Cynthia felt uneasy whenever she looked at the girl; she felt that Monica was concealing something from her, but could not guess what it might be.

"She acts as if she knew something that I'd like to know, and enjoys keeping it from me," Cynthia reflected. "Oh, well--if it's important I'll find it out sometime, I suppose. Hope 'something' won't be too late!"

A final blast of the bugle warned those who were still willing to go ashore, and as the ship got under way Cynthia went below. She did not want to stand there on deck, waving to the crowd on the dock, when Roger

JOIN NOW

Private and class lessons for beginners and advanced pupils in fashionable ballroom dances. Phone IVY 8854.

J. F. LANE, Instructor.

PICTURES FRAMED

HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES

Georgia Art Supply Co.

65 S. Broad St.

Manufacturers-Jobbers-Patenters

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at

E. A. MORGAN'S

10 E. Hunter St.

There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1923.

"SHUT-EYED" KISS CHARGED TO MOVIE STAR BY ACTRESS

Los Angeles, Calif., January 22--Dorothy Clark, 19-year-old dancer and movie actress, took the stand in Judge Wood's court Monday to tell her story of her alleged "betrayal" by Herbert Rawlinson, motion picture actor, whom she is suing for \$200,000 damages.

Rawlinson told of her meeting with Rawlinson in New York in 1918, and some Christmas cards on which the actor was alleged to have written, "to my darling little sweetheart, Dorothy," were presented as evidence.

Then the girl told how Rawlinson had later kissed her.

"Once I closed my eyes when he kissed me," she said. "At that time I attached no significance to the fact that his eyes were closed, but now--"

Here Dorothy sobbed dramatically, and closed her own eyes to convey to the jury the worldly sophistication needed to understand a "shut-eyed kiss."

Rawlinson's fate will be decided by a jury of seven women and five men.

SMITH NOT COMING

Creator of Gumps Unable to Attend Bureau Dinner.

PACKARD CHIEF SEES PROSPERITY IN ALL BUSINESS

An unprecedented era of prosperity for the motor industry, with general inflation in all lines, lines for 1923, is the view of Alvin Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Company of Detroit, who spent Monday with his brother-in-law, L. Z. Gilbert, of Jonesboro, while returning to Detroit from Savannah, where he has been on a 10-day hunting trip.

President of his corporation with the Packard company, Mr. Macauley was president of the Burroughs Adding Machine company. He reports a very successful hunting trip and is very much impressed with the south and southern hospitality. He states that conditions have practically reached a normal plane in Detroit, and feels that a complete readjustment in prices of basic commodities and other essentials is pending.

SCHOOL OF METHODS IN SESSION TODAY

The opening session of the Atlanta School of Methods of the Georgia Sunday School association will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Many entertaining features have been arranged, a "surprise party" offered by the intermediate department of the First Methodist church, to be the first event on the program.

The night session will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

More than a third of the population of Dublin consists of families living in a single room.

SAFE--TAX FREE--PROFITABLE

Annuity Bonds issued by Agnes Scott College to investors are entirely safe, are not subject to taxation, and bear a good rate of interest, payable semi-annually. They also have other fine features both from the investment standpoint and from that of rendering service to the cause of education.

Full information furnished, without inquirers being committed in the least. Address--

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE ENDOWMENT

Department C, Decatur, Georgia

Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit

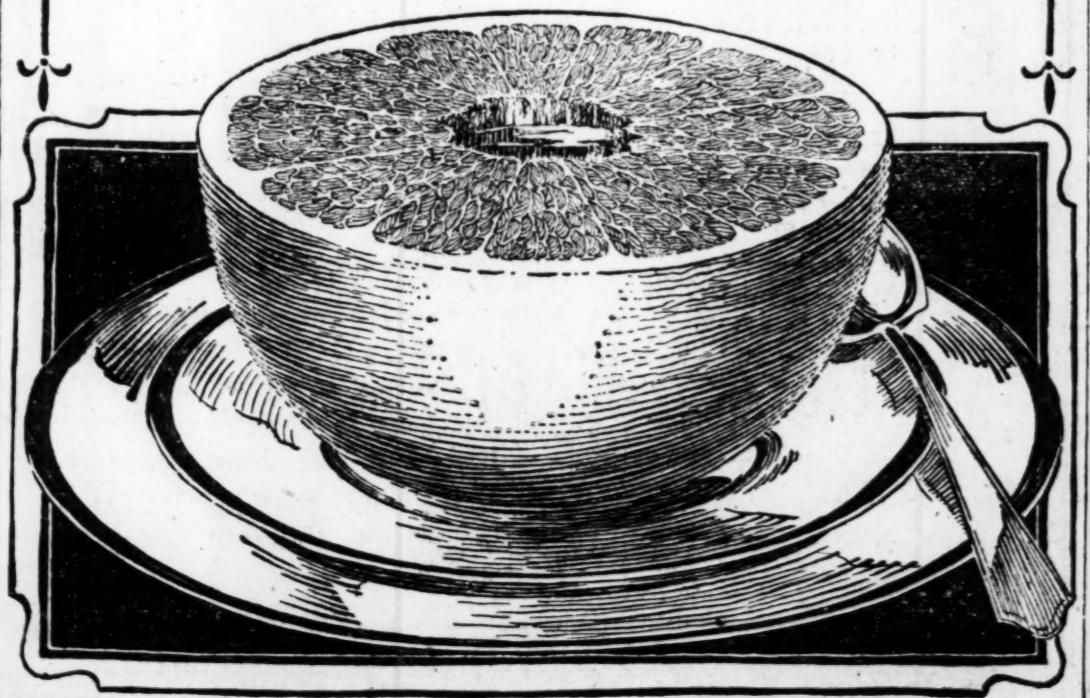


Sealdsweet Florida grapefruit will help you to work easier and to think better. Eat them freely and you will find that life holds greater joy for you.

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges

Sealdsweet Florida oranges are high in food and health values.

Ask your fruit dealer for Sealdsweet Florida oranges and grapefruit. Insist that he supply you with them.



SPRING VIADUCT HEARING DELAYED TO NEXT FRIDAY

Investigation of charges by City Engineer C. E. Kauffman that the

Spring street viaduct plans are defective, and if constructed according to specifications the bridge will prove unsatisfactory, will be formally made at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the office of Mayor Sims, it was announced Monday.

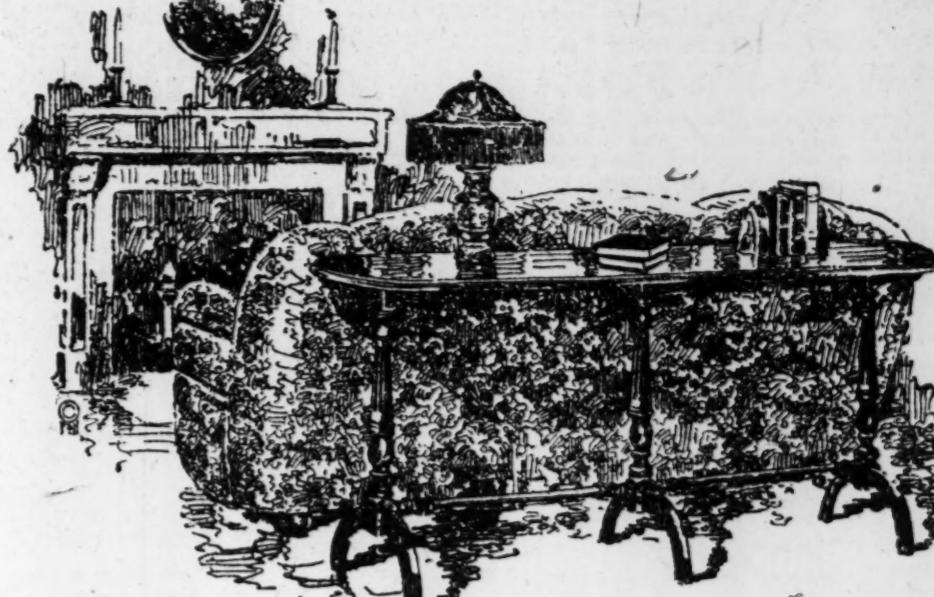
The hearing was scheduled for

Tuesday morning, but was postponed when Mayor Sims was advised by wire that John Lyle Harrington, associate architect and engineer, could not be present until Friday.

William A. Hansell, chief of construction, announced Monday that he would insist on either modifi-

cation of plans to meet objections of his department, or complete shifting of his responsibility from his department.

More oxygen is to be found in the first six feet of the earth's crust than in all the atmosphere above it.



The Furniture Sale

Is Offering

Really Fine Values

On Desirable Pieces and Suites

For Dining Room, Bedroom, Library
Some Pieces at Half Price

No special purchases bought for sale purposes, but splendid, dependable furniture from our regular stock very liberally reduced for clearance--making room for the new spring arrivals.

A Few of the Desirable Pieces

(Subject to Prior Sale)

Bedroom Suites and Odd Pieces

\$364.00 Mahogany Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table and Chiffonette \$245.00

\$683.00 Mahogany 6-Piece Suite \$543.00

\$910.00 Mahogany 6-Piece Suite \$700.00

\$599.00 Walnut 7-Piece Suite \$305.00

\$356.00 Ivory 6-Piece Suite \$200.00

\$399.00 Ivory 7-Piece Suite \$250.00

\$110.00 Mahogany Vanity \$90.00

\$95.00 Mahogany Chiffonette \$60.00

\$65.00 Mahogany Chiffonette \$55.00

Many odd rockers and chairs are included in the sale.

Dining Room Suites And Odd Pieces

\$860.00 10-Pc. Mahogany Suite \$430.00

\$543.00 10-Pc. Walnut Suite \$435.00

\$435.00 10-Pc. Chippendale Suite \$350.00

\$450.00 10-Pc. Walnut Suite \$398.00

\$155.00 China Cabinet, Mahogany \$69.00

\$100.00 Server in Italian Walnut \$60.00

For the Library

\$90.00 Mahogany Davenport Desk \$50.00

\$170.00 Mahogany Library Table \$115.00

\$150.00 Overstuffed Bed Davenport \$98.00

\$40.00 Walnut Sewing Cabinet \$29.00

Living Room Pieces at Generous Reductions

\$280.00 Solid Mahogany Davenport, Covered in Mohair \$145.00

\$120.00 Library Table, Walnut \$75.00

\$135.00 Library Table, Mahogany \$75.00

\$265.00 Large Mahogany Sofa, Done in Fine Mohair \$215.00

\$135.00 Chair to Match \$95.00

\$240.00 Overstuffed Arm Chair \$175.00

\$60.00 Davenport Table \$40.00

\$175.00 Overstuffed Sofa in Blue Velours \$125.00

\$87.50 Chair to Match \$60.00

Some Desirable Pieces At Half Price

\$90.00 Dining Table, Walnut \$45.00

\$225.00 Italian China Cabinet \$112.50

\$260.00 Mahogany and Cane Chair \$120.00

FORBES REPORTED READY TO RESIGN

Girl Draws Fine For Badger Game Of New Variety

Numerous Charges Have
Been Hurled at Adminis-
tration of His Depart-
ment by Ex-Service Men.

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel,
Washington, January 22.—(Re-
leased Wire).—The
Constitution was made in well-informed
circles today that Colonel C. R.
Forbes, director of the United States
veterans' bureau, will resign his post
some time during the next few months.

While some of Mr. Forbes' most in-
timate friends admitted the statement
was not without foundation, they re-
fused to comment on the conflicting
reports which are being circulated
here as to reasons for his intentio-
n to resign. One of the reports is to the
effect that the director had ad-
differences with the president, growing
out of numerous charges which have
been hurled at the administration of
the bureau by the various ex-service
men organizations recent months.

Another is that Mr. Forbes will be se-
lected to succeed Chairman Lasker, of
the United States shipping board,
when the latter retires.

Significance is attached to the in-
formation, in that it is understood
Chairman Lasker has indicated his
intention to leave the shipping board
at the same time. It is also be-
ing reported that Mr. Forbes was be-
ing considered for the shipping
board post before Mr. Lasker was ap-
pointed.

At the same time emphasis is given
the first report by the widespread ac-
tivity of one of the part of ex-service
men's organizations to effect a com-
plete organization of the bureau for
the purpose of installing representa-
tives of their organizations in the ad-
ministrative and executive positions of
the bureau.

Athens, Ga., January 22.—(Spe-
cial).—With principal address by Dr.
Andrew M. Soule, president of the
Georgia State College of Agriculture,
and J. E. Conwell, president of the
Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative
association, the sixteenth annual
cotton and agricultural con-
ference began here this afternoon.

Others who spoke at the sessions
this afternoon were: M. C. Gay,
James W. Morton, Mrs. M. E. Judd
and J. G. Oliver, all of whom discussed
commodity organization. Tonight Dr.
Milton P. Jaenigen spoke on the
subject of coordinating the interests
of the Producer and the Consumer.

A moving picture under the direction
of Hon. S. B. Talley ended this
evening's session.

Dr. Soule Says Cotton Raising Must Not Be Abandoned in United States.

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Amusement Directory

THEATERS :: MOVIES

Atlanta Theater—Tuesday and Wednesday (matinee, Wednesday), "The Cat and the Canary."

Forsyth Theater—All week, "Getting Gertie's Garter," presented by the Forsyth Players.

Lynne Theater—Keith vaudeville, see advertising for program.

Lewis's Grand—Vaudeville and pictures, see advertising for program.

Howard Theater—All week, Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone in "The World's Applause" and other screen features.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric) A delightful menu of supreme Keith vaudeville, presented in the usual big time manner and brimful of syncopated melody, cheerful chatter and novel dances comprise an enthralling first half program at the

The major portion of last night's applause went to Carl Nixon and Jessie Sans, who presented a hilarious black face skit, aptly billed "All About You."

"The Duponts—Syncopated Jugglers," were the runners up for popularity. Although they occupy not so desirable a position on the bill, the opening act, they came in for a goodly share of the laughs.

At the Seville, a most excellent ninth floor, and skillfully presented by a quartet of able artists. Tumuluous songs, dances and clever dialogue abound.

Charles Reilly and Ruth Rogers romp merrily through an offering called "Fun in a Lunatic Asylum," and Fiske and Fallon in "Words and Music" complete the bill.

Lewis's Vaudeville.
(At the Grand.) "Dolly's Dream," a decided novelty

ATLANTA THEATRE
TONIGHT Matines & Night
100 THRILLS A MINUTE!

THE CAT AND THE CANARY
PRICES: NIGHTS, 50¢ TO \$2.00
WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 50¢ TO \$1.50

Thur. Friday, SATURDAY
The Foremost Organization of
Its Kind

NEIL O'BRIEN
SUPER-MINSTRELS
ALL NEW THIS
YEARS
PRICES: NIGHTS, 50¢ TO \$2.00
SATURDAY MATINEE, 50¢ TO \$1.50
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

FORSYTH
(THEATER)
PLAYERS
WITH
BELLE BENNETT
PRESENT THIS WEEK
The Big Sensation

"GETTING
GERTIE'S
GARTER"

The Laugh Vehicle That Ran for Two Years at Republic Theater, New York.
FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA
MATINEES TUES., THURS., SATS.
POPULAR PRICES
Reserve Your Seats Now
Phone Walnut 6456

BEKEITH'S
LYRIC THEATRE
WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
Mats, 25¢; Nights, 30¢, 40¢, 50¢
"ALL AT SEA"
Jazzy Musical Comedy

NIXON & SANS
"Assorted Chocolates"

REILLY & ROGERS
"Fun in a Lunatic Asylum"

FISKE & FALCON
"Words and Music"

THE DUPONT'S
"Syncopated Jugglers"

2:30 — 7:30 — 9:15 P. M.

LOEWS GRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11
Vaudettes 3:30, 7, 9 P. M.
Afternoon Matinee 3:30-5:30-8:30-10:30
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
"DOLLY'S DREAM"
Fantastic Fairland Fantasy
BIG LOEWS 5-5

ON THE SCREEN
Stewart Edward White's
"THE GREY DAWN"

HOWARD THEATRE
WEEK OF JANUARY 22.

ALICE and DAVID
BRADY POWELL
IN
"Missing Millions"
A Paramount Picture

Comedy—"The Alarm"
International News
Overture, "Lord of Bagdad"
Whitney Huber, Conducting

RIALTO
All Week

METROPOLITAN
Daily 11, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
Lorna Doone

"The World's Applause"
With
WILLIAM deMILLE
LEWIS STONE
A Paramount Picture

ALSO
"THE ARTIST'S DREAM"
Featuring Mac Whitten and
Son Druettmiller

ALICE and DAVID
BRADY POWELL
IN
"Missing Millions"
A Paramount Picture

Comedy—"The Alarm"
International News
Overture, "Lord of Bagdad"
Whitney Huber, Conducting

RIALTO
All Week

METROPOLITAN
Daily 11, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
Lorna Doone

"The greatest love
story ever told."

Columbia
New Process
Records

COLLEGE degree holders, S. A. T. A. 417
ACME Teachers' Agency is constantly placing
teachers, 1131 Healey Blvd., Atlanta.

Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED—A maid job, will cook and clean
for a small family. Call at 122 Howell

street.

According to scientists of the department of agriculture, the mineral food consumed by plants is of two kinds. Some minerals, such as phosphoric acid, potash, lime and magnesia, are essential to the nourishment of the plant. But plants have also a general appetite for mineral

genuine murder, an actual maniac, and a natural love story that wipes away the last trace of fear and leaves everyone, characters in the play and the audience, happy at the close.

It is the same company which was here in November. The ten characters are all in capable hands and if they were more realistically produced, nervous people could not sit through the performance.

Emily Taft Is Good.

Emily Taft takes the principal feminine role, and trebles and shudders are introduced and find most naturally throughout. Probably the best piece of play in the cast, however, is that of Robert Toms, the leading man.

It is, without room for argument, a superlatively thrilling play, well cast, well produced and emphatically unusual. Unless your nervous system is badly disordered, you ought to see it.

Spirits, Maniacs, Murder!

It is, of course, a play with a mystery. The program describes it as "the most exciting play ever written." There is talk of spirits, of maniacs, of murder and of fear. The plot, as it develops, produces a very

beautifully staged, this production is created by Mr. Risinger, conductor of the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra. The vocal part of the program at the Metropolitan this week is under the direction of Signor E. Volpi, noted coach of opera in Atlanta.

Presented in the prologue at the Metropolitan theater is that which is being presented this week at the Metropolitan theater under the direction of Buel B. Risinger, conductor of the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra. The vocal part of the program at the Metropolitan this week is under the direction of Signor E. Volpi, noted coach of opera in Atlanta.

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10,000 N. BOULEVARD PARK—\$8000. A room brick bungalow. This is a sacrifice as it cost owner \$12,500.

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\$8,000 BEAUTIFUL little home in Linwood. Hot Acolia heat; convenience drive, garage and screens; \$3500 cash.

\$6,500 HIGH-CLASS new home in best part of Inman Park. Furnace, drive and garage.

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